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Clinton Hall renovation deadline extended

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After over six months and approximately $8 million, Clinton Hall is almost finished and students have moved in.

Crews have been working since last spring to make sure that Clinton Hall was completed in time for the 2016-17 school year.

However, while the rooms and bathrooms are available for use, new additions to the building such as the theater room and common rooms are not expected to be ready until the end of September or early October.

The Transforming Tomorrow campaign, which raised all of the money necessary to complete the renovation, is one of the biggest projects Wartburg College has tackled.

Cassie Hales, Director of Residential Life said, the overall response to the newly renovated Clinton Hall has been extremely positive.

"It's natural for students to feel frustrated that the building is still under construction, but overall I think students have been really excited about being there and it's been a positive experience. The comment we keep hearing is that it looks like a hotel. It's awesome," Hales said.

The updates make Clinton compliant with the Americans With Disabilities Act with the addition of a wheelchair-accessible entrance and elevator.

The renovations proved to be energy efficient as well.

The building was given a new roof, windows, plumbing and electrical systems, heating, and air conditioning, and a faculty apartment that was created in the building increases student access to professors.

Rachel Rigdon is one student that is pleased with Clinton's changes.

"I like the renovations. I like the colors they chose. I like that there is carpet in the hallway. The bathrooms are super nice and so are the windows. Our common room is also much bigger which is super nice as well, Rigdon said."

While Rigdon was highly complementary of the new building and it's features, she did take issue with one aspect of the building.

"Not being able to loft is super inconvenient because they changed the dimensions of the room," Rigdon said. "Things aren't done 100 percent so we still don't have anywhere to hang out other than our dorm rooms. But those are minor things and overall I'm very happy

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Joe Breitbach, owner of Joe's Knight Hawk, a popular bar near campus, has received an offer to purchase the bar. For more than 40 years, Joe's has been an icon for Wartburg students and alumni. — **Meg Harper**/*TRUMPET*

Will Joe's Knight Hawk be sold?

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The future of Joe's KnightHawk Lounge, a popular college bar next to campus, is uncertain.

According to owner Joe Breitbach "an offer has been made" to buy the bar. Breitbach declined further comment, but he did say the bar "will be open to the end of the year."

The possible sale and closing of the bar has been a buzz on campus since school started this fall.

"Joe's is a part of Wartburg. It's a Wartburg tradition and taking it away is like taking away a little part of Wartburg. It's where a lot of great memories happen and the start of some great friendships as well," Katie Sommer said.

After over 40 years of memories in a location so close it is practically on campus, it is difficult for Katie Sommer and her sister, Kristie Sommer, to imagine Wartburg without Joe's.

"I think losing Joe's is going to be like a tradition lost," Kristie Sommer said.

"Joe's really brought Wartburg students together and it's a place that all Wartburg students and alums cherish. I feel sad for future Wartburg students that won't be able to experience such a great place,"

During the 2015 spring semester, a group of students from the Journalism & Communication capstone class produced a documentary which explored the past, present and future of Joe's Knighthawk Lounge and the man behind it all.

The film, "Not Your Average Joe's," covers what it called the immense amount of love and support Joe and his wife, Julie Breitbach, have for Wartburg College.

This support comes in various forms,such as donations, sponsoring events, assisting with sporting events and hosting dinners for student organizations at Wartburg.

Breitbach said no final decisions have been made. However, the fact that closing is under consideration has left the Wartburg community questioning the future of a treasured piece of Wartburg culture.

"Joe's is a part of Wartburg and Wartburg won't be the same without it," Kristie Sommer said.

The Sommer twins are not the only students who are worried about what losing Joe's will mean for the Wartburg community.

"When I first heard that Joe's was closing I honestly couldn't believe it. I immediately thought back to all the big events that have happened there; the first weekend back, homecoming, alumni weekend, RICE day celebration, senior festivities and more," Sophia Williams-Perez said.

"Not knowing the whole story, I'm sure Joe and his family are doing what is best for them, but regardless, it will be sad to see one of Wartburg's oldest gathering places close," Williams-Perez said.

According to, "Not Your Average Joe's," "Joe's is a bar as unique as its name, a staple to the Waverly community and a connector among all Wartburg students, past and present."

ETK to host country star Brett Eldredge

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Country artist Brett Eldredge will headline this year's large event hosted by Entertainment ToKnight (ETK) on Oct. 4 at 8:00 p.m. in Levick Arena.

Brett Young, an up and coming country artist, will open for Eldredge.

Last year, students missed out on a large event because Andy Grammer, who was originally scheduled to perform with Aaron Carter, canceled the show.

ETK promised to make up for the event by hosting an even bigger artist this year.

"We are really excited about Large Event this year, and many students have expressed excitement over it as well. In addition, we put out a survey every year, and country artists are consistently requested," Carly Kuhtz, Vice President of ETK, said.

Tickets for the event can be purchased both online and at the information desk in the Saemann Student Center.

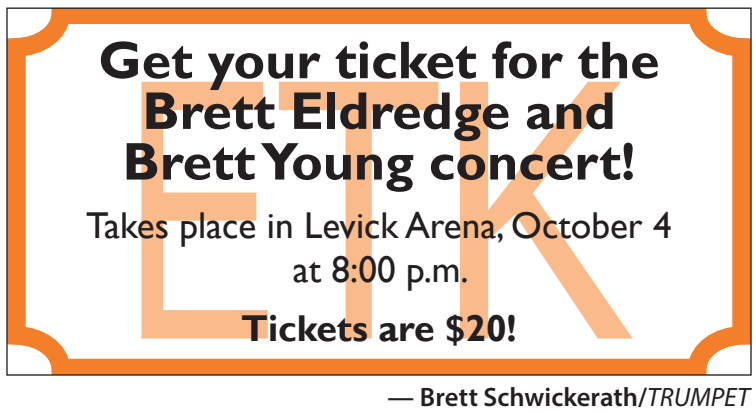
"Because the event is general admission we were able to implement online ticket sales to provide an easily accessible option. Much of this is due to the venue change," Ashley Lang, director of campus programming, said.

In past years, large event was held in Neumann Auditorium. Lang said this year's event is being held in Levick Arena because it is a larger venue and more conducive for a true concert atmosphere.

"We like the idea of people being able to stand up and move around versus being constrained to a seat," Lang said.

The concert is during the busiest time of the year for science majors, commonly known as "Hell Week."

Markel Mommsen, a fourth year biology major, is one of many students worried they will not be able to attend.



— **Brett Schwickerath**/*TRUMPET*

"I was really excited for Brett Eldredge until I saw the concert fell right in the middle of "Hell Week." We don't exaggerate how busy this week is for us and it's pretty disappointing to think I might have to miss the event," Mommsen said.

Mommsen said she understands events like this are difficult to schedule but wishes the event would have at least been scheduled for later in the week.

Kuhtz said, many factors go into choosing the date, including the performers' availability as well as the availability of the venue.

"Choosing a high-profile performer leaves only a few available dates, and Brett Eldredge was simply not going to be a possibility had we looked at a weekend date," Kuhtz said.

"And although Large Event is on a Tuesday, we are expecting a great turnout. Entertainment ToKnight is very fortunate to have the opportunity to bring Brett Eldredge to campus," Kuhtz said.

OneSearch has replaced the Searching Squirrel and Academic Search Complete which students and faculty previously used for online research. — **knightguides.wartburg.edu/librarynews**

Vogel Library upgrades discovery system

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Vogel Library recently switched its search system from Academic Search Complete (ASC) to Proquest Central.

Proquest Central comes with a new feature called OneSearch.

OneSearch, the database's search tool, allows users to search the library catalog, databases and other resources with a single search box.

OneSearch is designed to search the library's entire collection of books, music, e-books and technology but will also search the library's subscription databases, making college-level research much easier.

The old discovery database, Academic Search Complete (ASC) and OneSearch are difficult to compare, Todd Vandenbark, MLS, Information Literacy and Technology Librarian at, said.

"Academic Search Complete is more familiar to students, as many middle and high schools use this product. It is designed to search online resources only, primarily magazine and journal articles, ebooks, dissertations and similar items listed in its database," Vandenbark said.

In comparison, "OneSearch is a 21st century 'discovery tool' designed to search our library's physical collection plus the databases we subscribe to. Both are powerful tools, but they search different information sets, so it is like comparing apples and oranges," Vandenbark continued.

As this is the third library at which he has worked with Academic Search Complete, Vandenbark has a considerable amount of experience with the subject.

He described the pros and cons of each system.

"Academic Search Complete is organized and indexed around a strong set of subject headings making it easy to find some electronic resources on a specific topic quickly.

"Many students have used it in high school, and so they are familiar with it," Vandenbark said.

"OneSearch allows users to search for both physical and online resources in a single step. And if you need to search beyond the library's collection, you can also use it to search the collections at UNI and Hawkeye Community College, as well as online resources across the country using OneSearch."

Vandenbark said the library switched to OneSearch because it functions similar to ASC but is a more modern search tool.

"Our previous library system, Millennium, did not provide the ability to search databases and other online resources. And we have replaced ASC with ProQuest Central, a database with similar functionality and ease of use," Vandenbark said.

Vandenbark and library student employee, Courtney Wikan, said students are quickly getting accustomed to the new system.

The most frequent questions library employees get are about how to access full text for online resources.

"I myself have not had the chance to use the search tool outside of work hours.

"However, from what I've seen I think OneSearch has been a great change and will continue very useful in helping students," Wikan said.

Students are encouraged to contact Todd Vandenbark with questions or comments on what you think of OneSearch, and how helpful it has, or has not, been for you.

Drop by the library or email Vandenbark directly at todd.vandenbark@wartburg.edu. You may also contact librarian, Jill Westen, regarding research content.

Changes benefit transgender students

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Wartburg College has recently become more accommodating to Transgender students through its final modification made possible by Information Technology Services.

"We're trying to be as welcoming and as inclusive as we can, particularly for those students who are in gender transition," said Dean of Students Dan Kittle of the new option students have to modify their legal names to preferred ones.

Kittle advised contacting Gary Wipperman, ITS director, if interested in making a name change on Info.Wartburg.edu.

Though Alliance was not involved in the decision making behind this change, "they are very supportive of the decision and are glad to see it implemented," said Cassie Hales, faculty adviser of Alliance.

Kittle said people from Student Life, ITS and Enrollment Management all met to discuss the change and possible tech solutions.

It was then brought to and affirmed by the senior leadership team, and was quickly implemented with a note in the Juice.

"Our ITS folks, led by Gary Wipperman, were eager to help us make the change," Kittle said.

There are some limitations to this feature to ensure it is not abused by students.

"There's a judgment call that will be made, and it'll be made consistently by Gary and he'll consult as appropriate to ensure that there's not a slippery slope whereby a preferred name becomes something inappropriate," Kittle said.

Though current students must go through this process, new students are able to choose a preferred name when registering for Wartburg.

"It's a matter of a request to ITS if you're a current student and you want to make those changes," Kittle said of the process.

This makes the college fully accommodating to students going through gender reassignment, after recently implemented modifications were made with transitioning, transitioned and disabled students in mind.

"The most significant change that's just happened this Fall was the addition of a unit in Clinton which is both accommodating for students with disabilities and accommodating for students in gender transition," said Kittle. This includes a room with a private restroom and shower included.

While already transitioned students are placed within their gender right away, Kittle said that these spaces would be occupied by students currently going through their transition.

He also said there are other places on campus that are more private and welcoming for students in transition or those near the transitioning students.

"At this time we do not have any changes that still need to happen. We meet all regulations in regards to how we house students who are going through transition," Hales said.

As for upcoming projects, "Alliance is always working to support students who fall under the transgender umbrella. In November they will hold their annual candlelight vigil in the chapel to remember the lives lost on national transgender awareness day," Hales said.

The Living-Learning Center was added to the front of Clinton Hall. When it is finished, students will have a common room for studying and group work as well as a theater room. Completion of the Living-Learning Center will occur in late September or early October. —**Ellyn Felton**/*TRUMPET*

Cassandra McClain, Emily Smilie and Alex Hohensee studying in one of the newly renovated dorm rooms in Clinton Hall. All rooms have air conditioning and new furniture. — **Ellyn Felton**/*TRUMPET*

Clinton Hall renovation

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with the renovations."

Other students living in Clinton Hall, such as Alison Teig, are not as pleased with the current state of the building.

"It's pretty disappointing that we were promised the dorm would be renovated before move in and things are still not finished. I was on crutches after a soccer injury and had to hop up three flights of stairs because the elevator was broken," Teig said.

"I feel like that should have been an important step in preparing for students moving in. Not only for students carrying room essentials up flights of stairs but also for the injured athletes from preseason. No elevator made it very difficult for me to rest and rehabilitate."

And while Teig may not be alone in her opinion, Richard Seggerman, vice president of Finance and Administration, who helped oversee the project, said, they have not directly received any complaints.

"The students have been very patient and gracious and we appreciate their patience. I've been over there to help students move in and all of the comments I heard were very positive," Seggerman said.

"The students were appreciative to be able to move into their rooms and to have air conditioning and new windows and new flooring and updated restrooms and all those new amenities that made it that more enjoyable to be able to move in."

Students are also being compensated for the inconvenience.

According to an email from Cassie Hales, "Clinton Hall residents who lived in a temporary room in August will receive a $50 room credit. In addition, you will receive a $50 room credit to acknowledge the following: ongoing construction and lack of immediate access to certain spaces."

Therefore, students who arrived to campus in August and were not able to get into their rooms in Clinton Hall will receive a $100 credit, others will receive $50.

"Our hope was that renovations would be completely done by the time school started, however there was always the chance that it wouldn't be 100 percent completed," Seggerman said.

"Nevertheless, we are very happy with the result. It's been a great project and we appreciate everyone's patience and we look forward to being able to open up the rest of the building," he said.

To learn more about the transformation of Clinton Hall you can visit http://www.wartburg.edu/clinton.

For more information you can also contact Cassie Hales.

Constitution Day Schedule

Discussion Panel
11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

Discussion Topic
Voter Registration Day

Panelists
Mary Rae Bragg, Shelly Wolf, Lorie Huffman, Stephanie Laudner, Tyler Vogel

-Brett Schwickerath/*TRUMPET*

Constitution Day focus is on voter registration

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Wartburg College is remembering Constitution Day, the date the United States Constitution was ratified, on Tuesday with a panel discussion sponsored by Wartburg's Student Senate during community time.

The panel will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the McCaskey Lyceum and is free and open to the public.

Panelists for the event include Mary Rae Bragg, president of the Iowa League of Women Voters; Shelley Wolf, Bremer County auditor; Lorie Huffman, Democratic Party representative; Stephanie Laudner, Republican Party representative; and Tyler Vogel, Wartburg's student body president.

In 2005, Congress passed a legislation that requires higher education institutions that are supported by the federal government to participate in an activity recognizing Constitution Day.

This year, the event focuses on voter registration, preceding Voter Registration Day that is set for September 27 on Wartburg's campus.

During the event, they will also explain how to register to vote.

Fred Waldstein, political science professor, will introduce the panel members and moderate the panel discussion.

The audience will be given the opportunity to question the panel at Tuesday's meeting regarding the election, voting and voting registration.

Dining Services help students with special diets

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Wartburg College Dining Services is noticing a change this year, as they have the most students ever on special diets.

With 15 students that need help planning or need their meals prepared, Margaret Empie, Assistant Vice President for Dining and Retail Sales, is noticing a change.

"We're intentionally recruiting students who have these medical needs because we can handle it," Empie said.

During Iowa Private College Week, dining services even set up a table to talk with students who have allergies and special diets she said.

"Part of the reason students come to Wartburg is because of the one-on-one attention they get with dining services," Empie said.

Students come in at the beginning of the year and talk with dining services.

They are also required to bring in a letter from their doctor stating what medical needs they have ,she said.

After that, she recommends they let dining services help them short term in deciding their meal plans.

"As a first year, I don't want them getting sick because of a misunderstanding. After a while they have seen the food and they know what works. We want to take eating off the list of things that they're worried about," Empie said.

For sophomore Courtney Durbala, she found out she was gluten intolerant this past summer.

She said she works with dining services to tell them when she does and does not need a meal, based on the menu they send her.

She also includes what time she wants her meal, depending on the day.

"I have to coordinate with my friends when they're going ahead of time. Then I have people to eat with," Durbala said.

Although she said most of her meals are the same as everyone else, with a bit more fruits and vegetables, meal transfers are the most differing.

"Out of the Den, soup and salad or grilled chicken without bread and at the Konditerei, I can have the salads and that's about it," she said.

Once her field experience starts, although she is on the 15 meal plan, she expects to only use about seven or eight meals because of her schedule.

With having to schedule a time to pick up food, Durbala said it will be difficult to get food from the Mensa or meal transfers when she has to work.

With a five-week schedule in the Mensa, once students go through it the first time, Empie said they know what foods they can and cannot have and the dining staff is able to look off of the past schedule for their special diet to see what they can have.

Dining services uses a special allergen free counter and different utensils, Empie said.

They also schedule someone specifically to the students with special diets, to avoid cross contamination.

While Wartburg individually makes meals for students, a lot of state schools just have a different counter for students who cannot have certain foods, Empie said.

"If you go to the kitchen three times a week here you'll recognize them [dining services] and they'll know you. Because we're small enough we can manage that," Empie said.

Although there is about five more students than usual who are preparing their own food with Dining Service's guidance, there is about six or seven meals that they are preparing daily, Empie said.

Empie said that more students seem to come for guidance, most likely because they have more knowledge about different health and food diets because of technology.

She suggested anyone who has an allergy or medical condition talk to herself and Dining Services so that they can eat healthy.

Dining Services offers students with special diets:

- *A consultation to determine if you can eat safely from the regular menu.*
- *Custom meals for those who cannot eat from the regular menu.*
- *Meals prepared in an allergen-free environment.*
- *Staff trained to prepare food safely.*

Assistant Vice President for Dining and Retail Services
Margaret Empie

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Accommodations made for transgender students

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As the number of students who are transgender increases, many questions are being raised about certain living arrangements, specifically restrooms.

Universities throughout the country are discussing the implementation of gender neutral bathrooms and Wartburg is no different.

The topic is just one of the ways colleges are accommodating every student's needs.

"The college continues to have conversations about how we can be welcoming to all students including students of gender transitions.

"That did include us having what we call single-stall gender neutral or universal restrooms," Dan Kittle, Wartburg's vice president for student life, said.

While adding universal spaces to every dorm building would be expensive, the recent renovation of Clinton provided a unique opportunity.

"Clinton now actually has dedicated space for an individual that either has a disability requiring a caregiver or is a transgender student," Kittle said.

Areas like this unit can provide a major step forward for students who are transitioned or in the process of transitioning.

"Gender neutral bathrooms are a great option for people who are not comfortable with their gender identity.

"Personally, throughout my transition I was terrified to use the men's bathroom for a while so instead of using a bathroom in public, I would just wait until I got home," Brian Hamilton, a sophomore at Wartburg, said.

Kittle said adding installments not only benefitted transgendered students, but also the entire student body of the college.

"We now have spaces that offer transgender students privacy and also put their peers in a position that does not push them too far out of their comfort zone, Kittle said.

"There is a balance of accommodation for the individual student, but also an assurance that the community feels comfortable," he said.

The new space in Clinton, along with prior facilities, has effectively provided various locations for transgendered students.

This satisfaction would not have been possible without the help of students.

"Brian has publicly spoken about his transition and was the one that I worked with, and have continued to work with, who has helped us identify some of these issues. He has really been a vital member of our community in helping us work through this," Kittle said.

While being transgendered is a modern concept, Kittle and Hamilton believe that there will be future efforts to add more universal spaces around campus as well as ways to educate the student body.

Hamilton said that he has been an advocate to spread awareness of transgendered issues across Wartburg's small campus.

Last year during GAYLA week he gave a Trans 101 talk and is an active member on the Alliance team.

"As the only transgender person on such a small campus, I almost feel an obligation to be an educator and advocate," Hamilton said.

Kittle believes comfort in the dorms, bathrooms and classrooms are the most important factors in providing a carefree environment for students.

"In reality the only issues we face in the educational world are bathrooms, living situations and our professors using the right names and pronouns," Hamilton said.

He said he feels that they are fighting for equality to be able to use the bathroom in peace, feel respected and earn an education.

A number of unisex bathrooms are located across Wartburg College's campus for students and visitors to use. -**Meg Harper**/*TRUMPET*

A senior's bucket list before graduation

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Like nearly every other fourth-year, I cannot believe I'm actually here.

I'm a senior.

Up until this month and even now, I'm scared to say it; I'm graduating.

In a few short months, I'm going to walk across a stage and get on with my life.

A secret? I'm terrified.

I feel prepared. I feel so prepared and I thank Wartburg endlessly for making me like that.

However, I'm still scared that I won't get a job or one that I like or where I want.

I realized the other day that these are all valid reasons. Many of my fellow fourth-years have been having the same realizations.

I also realized this is it. I will never have another last year of college.

It's time to enjoy it.

I created a bucket list of things I want to say I've done before I walk across the stage and leave Wartburg as a student.

1. Attend Sanctuary at least every other week.

As I sit in the chapel basement on most Wednesday nights, I always get a sense of belonging.

I don't neccessary believe all the way in God or Jesus. I'm still learning. But when I'm there, I don't feel weird. I feel a part of something.

2. Earn at least a "B" in all of my classes.

I'm smart, but I wasn't serious about college and classes coming in.

I thought I could float my way to the top like I did in high school, but I was wrong. My GPA has suffered along with a lot of my self-respect.

I'm better than that and I know it.

3. Treat myself.

I'm involved on campus and I love it. I love all the groups I'm in and all the people I get to see.

However, I need to remember to sit down with wine and Netflix on a Friday night sometimes.

4. Go on another service trip.

After my first service trip, I can't wait to go on another.

5. Be healthier.

It's too easy to just eat pizza and junk food all the time in college; it takes less time.

This year I'm lucky enough to live in Knight's Village and have the ability to cook my own food.

I'm hoping to make healthier foods as well as work out more.

I've already joined Triathalon Club this year.

6. Learn what "#WorthIt" is actually about.

My love for Wartburg knows no end. I want to spread that love and learn for myself why all of Wartburg is #WorthIt.

7. Practice my violin.

Last April I began learning to play the violin and I love it.

This year I'm taking lessons with a professor. I want to spend time this year learning to love the violin even more.

So let this be the beginning of my final year at the school I love.

Student Spotlight

MacKenzie Sellnau

Third-year digital cinema production major from Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Campus involvement includes: Knight Vision creative, ultimate frisbee, sports photography

Spirit Animal/Person:
Sloth because naps and Joe Biden.

Dream Location:
Stuttgart, Germany or Des Moines.

Favorite Sandwich:
Ice cream sandwich.

Favorite Meal:
Spinach pizza.

Superhero Power:
Flying.

Favorite Season:
Late winter/early spring.

Currently Watching:
The Office and Dexter.

Asian or American Food:
Asian.

Role Model:
My granny.

Ice Cream Flavor:
Peanut Butter Fudge.

Nickname:
Mac.

Pop Or Country:
Punk.

Burg Blurbs

Just remember, even though Outfly will probably be late this year, Outfly is always tomorrow.

When you have something in your eye and someone thinks you are winking at them. #Awkward

Good joke: decaf coffee.

Do you ever empty the lint trap in dorm dryers and then feel like an actual hero when you take out an obscene amount of lint?

Smells like chocolate in the air today. #Nestle #WorthIt

We don't make mistakes, we just make happy accidents.

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After spending last summer at Wartburg West, I returned to Denver to attend the fundraising event I helped plan during my internship.

I was a development resources intern with a woman's shelter called The Gathering Place.

The fundraiser will hopefully raise much-needed funds for The Gathering Place's many programs to support women, children and transgendered individuals, who experience poverty and homelessness in Denver.

They promote a community of safety and hope where positive relationships, choice and essential resources transform lives.

Upon my arrival in Denver, I felt utterly at home. This is the city where I found the intersection of all my experiences at Wartburg and the culmination of all the effort I have put into my liberal arts degree.

After returning to Denver, the city, the neighborhoods and the cafés feel unchanged, but something about me has changed since the last time I was there.

When I first arrived in Denver, I did not fully understand the power of choice and privilege that surrounds those who are lucky enough to attend an institution of higher learning.

The members of The Gathering Place taught me about my own privilege and how I have the power to use my privileges to serve and lead others to make choices to positively impact their lives.

While I was interning, I worked in Betsy's Cupboard, a food pantry where members can receive 25 pounds of food every 30 days to provide them healthy, nutritious food and toiletries.

Working in the Cupboard was completely out of my comfort zone.

I am a business administration major with a marketing concentration and working in direct services was completely new to me.

Juliette Lee, my supervisor, pushed me to volunteer in a direct services area to allow me to better understand the mission of The Gathering Place and how the work in the Development Resources Department effects members.

My first day in the Cupboard was hectic and enlightening. These were some of my first interactions with members directly and they were both generous and unforgiving.

The most striking thing to me about this experience is how particular members were about the types of resources they wanted to receive.

They asked for certain types of shampoo or soap and if I did not have what they wanted, they appeared disappointed.

My visceral reaction to this was that they should just take whatever resources we had available.

I thought, "They should not be picky. They are in desperate need after all!"

These viewpoints come from a privileged place where I have always had the luxury to choose whatever shampoo I wanted.

During my internship, I realized the members who come to The Gathering Place deserves choice as well.

They deserve to have the opportunity to pick items that will work the best for them in their situation because they are humans and they matter.

This time I returned to Denver with an understanding of these important reactions.

It allowed me to be in Denver with a different perspective and appreciative of the opportunity I have to incite change for these women, children and transgendered individuals.

Students at Wartburg West get experiences that only a large, suburban city like Denver, Colorado can give. —**Submitted Photo**

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Meet the new professors

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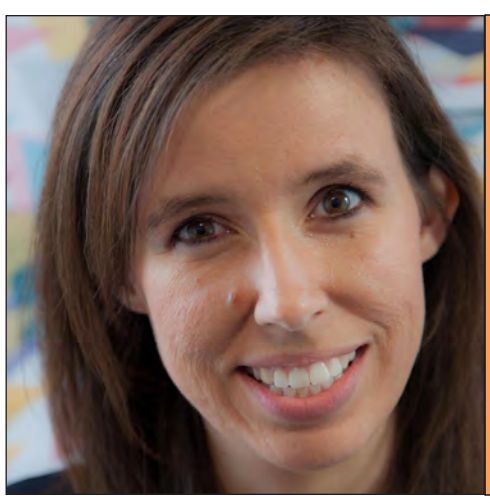
Teaching/Department: Department of Journalism and Communication

Before Wartburg: Before coming to Wartburg I was doing freelance film work in Los Angeles while also teaching part-time at California State University Northridge.

Most Looking Forward To: Outfly, Castle Capers, etc.



Emmalinde Roelofse (Professor E)

Teaching/Department: Department of Business

Before Wartburg: Newcastle University (UK-England) and Drake University (US-Iowa)

Most Looking Forward To: That students will do well in class.

Dr. Lori Sheeler

Teaching/Department: My faculty position is to establish a new major in public health. I am teaching courses in Public Health and Epidemiology. I am also teaching Drugs and Personal Health and Statistical methods.

Before Wartburg: Knoxville, TN

Most Looking Forward To: Experiencing Outfly!

Ryan Pautsch

Teaching/Department: Principles of Macroeconomics and Microeconomics.

Before Wartburg: I was at Veridian Credit Union. I was an Adjunct Instructor at Mount Mercy University and Hawkeye Community College.

Most Looking Forward To: Looking forward to some of the fun tradition.

Dr. Kyle Schenkewitz

Teaching/Department: Dept. of Religion and Philosophy. I will teach Christian Ethics, Intro to Philosophy, Logic, Phil of Religion and even RE 101.

Before Wartburg: Teaching at Saint Louis University where I completed my PhD

Most Looking Forward To: Outfly (its like a surprise party that you know is coming but you don't know when) and surviving the Iowa winter.

Dr. Michaeleen Gerken-Golay

Teaching/Department: I am an ecologist in the biology department. In the future I'll teach field ecology courses and plant biology courses.

Before Wartburg: I was on the faculty at Silver Lake College in Wisconsin before coming to Wartburg.

Most Looking Forward To: I am really looking forward to getting to know students.

Internships gives students a chance to travel

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Wartburg College welcomed eight new faculty members to teach courses this fall ranging in courses from biology to business.

While some of the professors were available to give us more information on what they were looking forward to, two were unavailable.

Dr. Rita Jensen is a visiting professor of education and will only be temporary this year.

Dr. José Reyes-Tomassini is also visiting this year and will be an assistant professor of biology.

Some students are excited about having classes with the new professors.

Morgan Johnson said she takes Principles of Marketing with Dr. Emmalinde Roelofse.

"She makes sure to include a fun atomsphere with a lot of group work and participation," Johnson said.

She also said that Roelofse's personality is very welcoming and makes her want to come to class every day.

Naomi Alene also has a class with the professor.

Alene is taking a class called Organizational Behavior and Management and Principles of Marketing.

"Since she is from South Africa and has taught in different countries she gives us different persepctives on simple topics, which I enjoy a lot," Alene said.

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Students with majors in 12 different programs are required to complete an internship in order to graduate.

Alex Gheysens spent his summer in Richmond, Virginia interning for Royall & Company, a company that does marketing for colleges and universities.

He worked in operations, entering and processing information as well as ensuring everything started and ended with the right person.

"It was really cool to see all the insights and learn how they got the big class that we have this year," Gheysens added.

He talked with Jo Dorrance, Wartburg internship coordinator, about wanting an internship out of state. She told him about openings in Royall's marketing department and encouraged him to apply.

"Internships are invaluable to building a student's confidence, hiring ability and resume building," said Dorrance.

"Every student in majors that offer internships should complete at least one before they graduate."

Gheysens worked with 20 other interns and noticed his liberal arts education taught him certain skills some of his peers did not have. He said being so involved on campus helped him multitask and prepare for a busy schedule.

Gheysen said a lot of the interns did not have the best attitude. He felt that students who came from small liberal arts colleges were more open and willing to learn.

Travone Gray, completed an internship for his social work major in Anchorage, Alaska. He interned for an organization called Hope Community Resources.

Gray learned more about gerontology, which he defined as the study of elders. He worked with five men between the ages of 36 and 71 who each had some type of intellectual or developmental disability.

"I went to some doctor's appointments, I went over financial records and I read through their plans of care," Gray said.

After completing his internship this summer, Gray said he learned he wants to pursue gerontology as a career and he strengthened his advocacy skills.

Dorrance said students benefitting from successful internships is not uncommon among Wartburg students.

Gheysens said students need to focus less on if an internship is paid and more on what experience you can gain from a place.

Gray advised students to put themselves in situations where they can succeed.

He said if there is something you really want to do, push forward and work hard to find the opportunity to do it.

"The opportunity is out there, it's a matter of if you're willing to actually go and pursue it," Gray said.

Students interested in internships can contact Jo Dorrance.

Check out photos on the Wartburg Circuit at www.wartburgcircuit.org.

Eucharist changed to Sanctuary on Wednesday nights

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Sanctuary is a new student-led worship service where students can come relax, interact with others and hear the word of God.

"Sanctuary is a lot like Eucharist, but without having testimonies and more of like a church feel, it is more of a Bible study and more cozy," Jennifer Seubert, curator, said.

The meaning of Eucharist had changed for students who wanted to come to a contemporary service.

"We have had the same service Eucharist for over twenty years, we realized people were not responding to it in some way," Brian Beckstrom, campus pastor, said.

The change came after a lot of people did not know what Eucharist meant, Beckstrom said.

The word, which means 'I give thanks,' used to have an important meaning to students who attended Eucharist.

"We needed something that was going to be a little bit more accessible to people and just different than what we had been doing," Beckstrom said.

Even though the meaning of Eucharist had changed, the curators chose the name Sanctuary for students who wanted to feel welcomed.

"We called it Sanctuary which means safe place and that is what we wanted to make it for everybody to feel welcomed," Rebecca Bennett, curator, said.

Beckstrom said he has seen some positive changes since the first time it began in May term.

He said the music is more amplified, with more people singing along, making the band sound quieter.

Other changes include more interaction among participants and scripture text instead of a sermon, Beckstrom said.

"Students feel like it's really laid back. Eucharist was too, but now having the renovation is even more laid back," he said.

Sharon Nickolai, who attended Eucharist, said she likes the new Sanctuary setting.

"Well, at first I didn't like the idea, honestly, but now that we're here and I've been to a few services, it's really cozy and I love it. It's very comforting and family-oriented," Nickolai said.

"There's so many people here now and it's a deeper understanding of God and a love for Him that I'm never going to forget."

Athena Hansen was looking forward to the transition from Eucharist to Sanctuary.

"At first when I heard the idea, I was like 'Yes! I want this!" because it's more like a family effect and not another sit in a chapel, let everyone preach at you, she said.

Hansen said with it being more conversational, it makes it interesting for students who do not like the chapel feel.

"Personally, I just really like being able to talk about my faith and to be able to portray other peoples' insights and it gives me points of view that I've never thought about before," said Hansen.

Sanctuary is held Wednesday nights at 9:00 p.m. in Chapel Commons throughout the school year.

Students participate in Sanctuary on September 14 in the basement of Chapel Commons. The new location allows students to have a more relaxed environment and atmosphere. —**Maya Weatherall**/*TRUMPET*

On campus exhibit features couple

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Wartburg College is hosting a new art exhibit, "Thin Spaces," created by a husband and wife duo from Iowa City in their Waldemar A. Schmidt Art Gallery.

For Stephen W. Evans and Lauren Frances Evans, this is the first time the two have collaborated for an art gallery, although they have been studying and practicing artists for years.

"The work looks very different but we found ourselves over the past couple years talking about our work and how we've come to share similar conceptual underpinnings, although the work is expressed in different ways," Frances Evans said.

Johanna Weston, Art Gallery Director, said they began to look for artists last Fall for this year's exhibits.

"We seek applicants then narrow people down to have it figured out by January or February," Weston said.

Lauren and her husband Stephen said they had to prepare a proposal that was approved before they were asked to do the exhibit.

Weston said the duo was chosen because although their work is very different, they complement each other well.

The "Thin Spaces" title came to the couple when thinking about the concepts the two use for inspiration. Frances Evans said the name is used in Celtic spirituality, with the idea of thin places being physical sites but also metaphorical sites or symbolic places.

At these places, the distance between the physical side and the spiritual side connect, she added. While Frances Evans' work is more a microview of the world, her husband focuses on the macroview.

Drawing inspiration from mountains and beyond, Frances Evans says her work looks more at the skin or physical sites that can point to something greater, she said.

"Stephen's work is more of a macro-view. He's more cosmological," she said.

Evans focuses more on lighting, which makes it seem more paranormal in a way.

Although some may view his work relating to spiritual life, it also has another worldly view, Frances Evans said. When asked if they keep their home and work life separate, Evans said there is hardly any difference.

"It meshed together- home and artistic life, rather well. I think we both see our home life and studio practice very much an embodied practice where they help form each other," Evans said.

Frances Evans said that with a three-month old baby, it really has inspired her artwork.

"It causes us to look at our works differently and the creation and the process differently," she said.

All of the artwork featured in the exhibit has been from the past year or so, the two said.

They are looking forward not only to seeing their artwork in the space, but also bringing their baby to the grand opening later this month.

The reception on September 30 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. will feature both artists for attendees to ask questions and speak with them.

People interested in viewing the artwork can stop by the gallery in the Bachmann Fine Arts Center from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. daily.

Lauren Frances Evans' 3D piece "Phalanx" is one of the pieces featured in the Waldemar A. Schmidt Art Gallery. —**Ellyn Felton**/*TRUMPET*

New equipment with the Roy J. Carver Charitable Trust includes:

- *3-D Printer and scanner*
- *Computer numerical control machine tools*
- *Laser cutter*
- *Tools and supplies for electronic and robotic creations*
- *Other general tools and supplies*

—**Brett Schwickerath**/*TRUMPET*

Grant allows larger lab space for students

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After hard work and waiting, Wartburg College's Engineering Department reaps the benefit of their labor.

The Roy J. Carver Charitable Trust awarded the department $123,300 for lab space renovation and new equipment purposes.

Woodworking, welding and robotic tools are examples of categories of equipment the grant will cover.

The new lab will have more than $67,000 in new equipment.

Some of it includes a scanner, computer numerical control machine tools and a 3-D printer.

This specialized equipment will allow not only engineering students, but students of all scientific disciplines, to manufacture specialized parts for senior projects.

The first year will be focused on getting the space set up and used for engineering students, Dr. Daniel Black, head of the engineering department said.

During the second year he said they will expand the space to let the rest of the students in the science department and maybe even the rest of the student body use it.

Beyond that, Black said they will use the space for summer camps including an engineering design camp in 2019.

There is also a possibility the space could open up for community use if there is enough interest in the future.

"The college signed a commitment to take the money and to build the space. So it's not a question of whether or not we're going to renovate some of the space," Black said.

At this time, they do not know which space they will be renovating with the money they have received, Black said.

The current goal for the project is to have students working in the lab space by the start of the 2017-2018 academic year.

Black said they are spending the first six months of this year planning and acquiring the equipment the space will use.

After the planning period, it is expected to take three months to finish, due to the minimal renovation needs, Black said.

Volleyball goes 2-1 at Knights Classic

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Wartburg (6-4 overall) fell to Augsburg 3-0 (25-12, 28-26, 25-21) during its first game of the Knights Classic.

In the first set, the Auggies (7-6 overall) built their lead on two six-point runs that led them to a first set victory.

During set two, Augsburg and Wartburg went to extra points, with Augsburg pulling out for the win, 28-26.

In set three, Wartburg went on a four-point run, but Augsburg pulled away with win and the match sweep.

Aryn Jones led the team in kills with 12, followed by Lizzy Blough with six.

While co-running the offense, Mallary Erbes and Maria Brown totaled 13 and 10 assists, respectively.

The Orange and Black held two team advantages in total team blocks (6-4) and solo blocks (4-0).

Wartburg's Abby Staebell tied her career-high for solo blocks with two.

For the Auggies, Jaelyn Arndt had 16 kills and Taylor Linn had seven.

Courtney Lemke had 24 assists and Morgan Malley had 15.

Augsburg had the team advantages in kills (45-32), assists (43-30), block assists (8-4), service aces (4-1) and digs (67-65).

On Saturday, the Knights faced St. Olaf at 10 a.m. and Saint Benedict at 2 p.m. Wartburg went undefeated in sets, sweeping both St. Olaf and Saint Benedict.

Wartburg defeated the St. Olaf Oles (7-7 overall) in three sets, 25-11, 25-19 and 25-17.

The Knights were again led by Jones in the front row with 12 kills and a .357 hitting percentage against St. Olaf.

While running the offense, Erbes and Maria Brown would tally 10 and 16 assists, respectively.

The defensive effort of the Orange and Black came from Kathryn Nasby, Brown and Blough getting 16, 13 and 11 digs, respectively.

Brown was a power from behind the service line with four aces.

For St. Olaf, Katie Payne and Lauren Rewers had seven kills each.

Running the Oles' offense was Renata Erickson with 22 assists.

Defensive specialist Abby Slack had 23 digs, while leading the St. Olaf defense.

Wartburg held the team advantages in kills (33-26), hitting percentage (.188--.008), assists (30-23), service aces (10-4), digs (63-62), solo blocks (4-0), block assists (8-4) and total team blocks (8-2).

The Knights would use the momentum gained from their match against St. Olaf during their final match of the Knights Classic against Saint Benedict (5-7 overall).

Wartburg came out on top in three sets 25-19, 30-28 and 25-15.

The Orange and Black jumped on an early five-point run that would lead the Knights to a 25-11 set one win.

During set two, Wartburg would finish out the set victoriously with two back-to-back kills from Blough

In the third set, the Knights would string together back-to-back kills from Jones, Maddie Miller and Erbes that led the Blazers to take a timeout. Wartburg and St. Benedict would battle back and forth the rest of the set, with Wartburg getting the win.

Miller had 14 kills against Saint Benedict, while Jones had 10.

Wartburg volleyball participated in their own Knights Classic tournament this weekend. The team lost to Augsburg, but beath both Saint Olaf and Saint Benedict in straight sets. —**File photo**

Erbes and Brown tallied 18 and 20 assists, respectively.

From the service line, Jones also had three aces.

At the net, Jones had four solo blocks for a team-high.

For the Blazers, it was Megan Pekarek with nine and Liz Schultz and Briana Schmiesing with eight.

While running the offense for Saint Benedict, Pekarek had 26 assists.

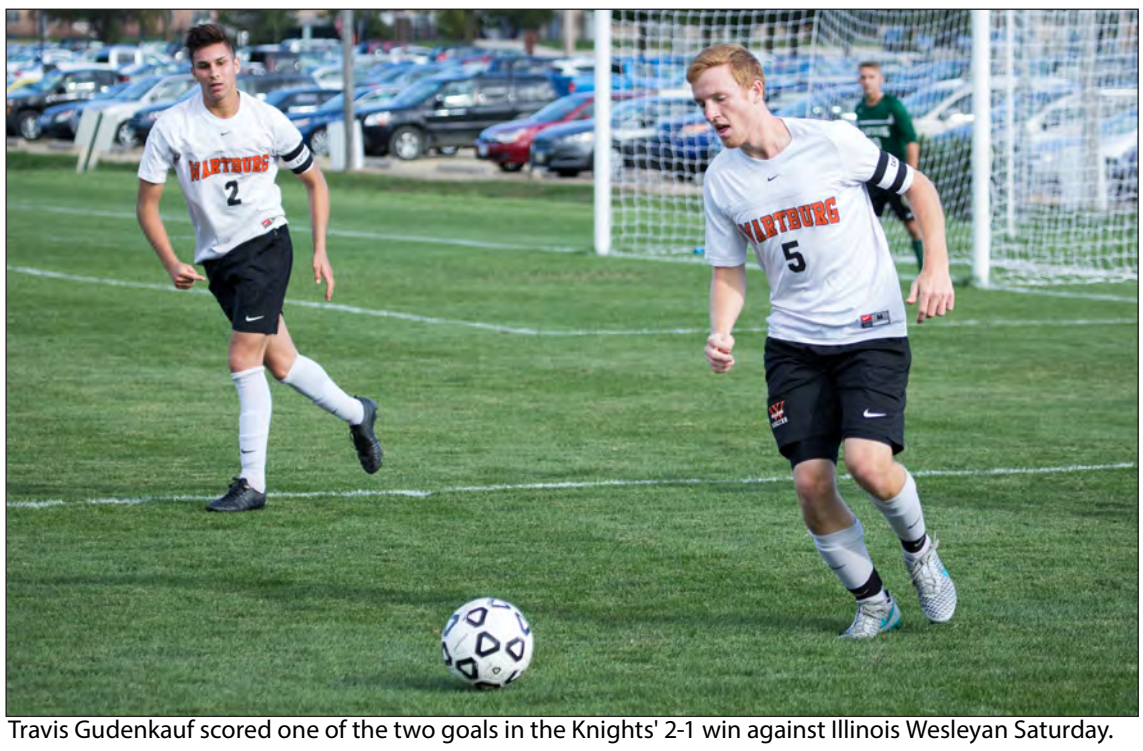
Haley LaValle had a team-high 18 digs.

The Blazers were a force at the net stringing together 12 block assists against the Knights' offense.

Wartburg held the team advantages in kills (49-40), hitting percentage (.254-.133), assists (45-37), service aces (7-2), digs (75-61), solo blocks (7-1) and total team blocks (8-7).

The Blazers held the advantage in block assists (12-2).

The Knights will take on Coe Wednesday at 7 p.m. They will return home again this weekend for the IIAC-NACC Crossover Challenge.



Travis Gudenkauf scored one of the two goals in the Knights' 2-1 win against Illinois Wesleyan Saturday. The men lost to University of Chicago Sunday.—**Marketing & Communication**

Wartburg challenged on the road

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The Wartburg men's (4-2-1) and women's (4-2-1) soccer teams went 1-3 on the road this weekend.

Wartburg's men's team has an away record of 2-2, while the women's team is 0-2-1 when not on their home field.

The men's and women's team lost on Sunday at the University of Chicago and UW-Oshkosh, respectively.

On Saturday, while the men's team pulled out a win and the women were defeated.

Women faced off at 2 p.m. against UW-Oshkosh on Sunday.

Alyssa Hewitt scored the first goal of the game in the 30th minute.

UW-Oshkosh then scored two goals in the second half to come out with the win.

Alyssa Drewelow also had three shots on goal for a total of 6 shots on goal for the team.

On Saturday, the women faced St. Thomas. Both teams were undefeated going into the matchup.

St. Thomas scored 3 goals while Nicole Adair managed to get 1 shot on goal.

Adair's attempt failed to find the net and St. Thomas remained undefeated.

Last week, Beth Crow tied the school record for career shutouts with 21, with the win against Saint Benedict. She will have many more chances to beat the record in the coming weeks.

The men began their Sunday game at 3 p.m. at the University of Chicago.

Fourth-ranked University of Chicago shut out Wartburg with the 3-0 win.

The team had four shots on goal.

Wartburg won their matchup at Illinois Wesleyan on Saturday 2-1.

Illinois Wesleyan scored first at 49 minutes.

Seven and a half minutes later, Travis Gudenkauf put a header into the net . The assist went to Nick Schwake, which also tied the game at 1-1.

In the 79th minute, Devin Eby with an assist by Daniel Luzindya scored to win the game. Paris Martins also had three shots on goal Saturday for a team total of six shots on goal.

Coming up this week, the men's team takes on St. Olaf College in Waverly at 7:30 p.m.

On Saturday the men will open their IIAC play with a game against Simpson College at 3:30 p.m. in Waverly.

The women are following a similar schedule and will also face St. Olaf on Wednesday at 4 p.m.

They will also begin their IIAC play on Saturday here in Waverly against Simpson College. Their game will begin at 1 p.m.

Benna's new run

Wartburg junior takes up new fall sport

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After two years of a running hiatus, Peri Benna is back on her feet.

Peri Benna

She has joined Wartburg's women's cross-country team.

Becoming a dual-sport athlete wasn't something she planned when she went to Wartburg, but she loves tennis and running, trying something new wasn't off the table.

"I ran cross country all four years in high school and I missed it," Benna said.

Benna might have changed her mind about which fall sport she wants to participate in, and so has her mindset from high school.

"I take it more seriously than I did in high school, and it's a lot of prep work and training," she said.

Benna is an elementary education major with endorsements in art and graphic design.

She believes running cross-country again will teach her about the sport.

Benna is also looking forward to gaining insight on how to coach the sport.

She plans to take coaching classes in her future.

"I want to learn as much about it as I can, both about coaching and the sport," said Benna.

Now that she can start running again, she believes the endurance conditioning has had a positive affect on her tennis game as well.

"I think she has adapted well and is enjoying competition," Dakota Tell said.

Tennis is a short-fire muscle activity, like sprinting; much unlike the marathon sport she has joined.

"Having to get used to running long distances, it's made my feet quicker on the court," Benna said.

She's excited she's able to be running again, and having others to push her with training and workouts.

"I was in Italy for the summer, and the most I was able to run was a two-mile loop, so it feels good being back," Benna said.

Benna has been most looking forward to getting to know her new teammates, in tennis and cross-country.

Tell is pleased to welcome some new blood to the team.

"I'm really glad she decided to join this family," Tell said. "It's been exciting to see her adapt to this transition and take the risk of trying something new."

While she has not spent much time with her tennis team, she will plan to participate in the spring season.

She has not been able to observe much from her new tennis coach Chris Gustas, but she is excited to do so when the time comes.

"Both coaches are really knowledgeable about their sport and so they are willing to answer questions at any time and help as much as they can," Benna said.

Benna has some personal goals, alongside her team's goals.

"Being the best I can be and striving to be better as a team and reach to achieve the team goals we set in the beginning," she said.

Knights defeat Prairie Wolves

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The Wartburg football team (1-1) used the momentum they gained in the second half to propel them to victory over Nebraska Wesleyan (1-2).

Wartburg trailed early with the Prairie Wolves getting out in front with two unanswered touchdowns and two unanswered field goals, making the Prairie Wolves up, 20-0 with 8:09 left in the first half.

The Orange and Black got on the board on a two-yard run by Connor Schrader, with Brayton Brandt kicking the extra point.

Before time ran out in the first half, the Knights scored on a 21-yard field goal from Brandt.

Nebraska Wesleyan led at half time, 20-10.

The Knights halted Nebraska Wesleyan in the third quarter, with back-to-back touchdowns from Riley Brockway.

Wartburg and Nebraska Wesleyan would head into the fourth quarter, with Wartburg in front 24-20.

Schrader started the fourth quarter scoring on a seven-yard run. Brandt made the extra point and the score 31-20 Knights.

Sacia connected with Griffin Brennecke on a 27-yard pass for a Wartburg touchdown, with Brandt kicking the extra point.

Wartburg made the score 38-20 with just under six minutes left in the game.

Nebraska Wesleyan scored the last points of the game on a five-yard pass from quarterback Ben Green to Sammy Zitek.

Ryan Schneider and Green connected for the two-point conversion, making the final score 38-28.

One of Wartburg's offensive linemen, Quincy Griffith said he was excited about the win.

"It was a great come from behind win. To do it like we did, on the road, coming off of a loss, at a new school was great to be a part of. It was about as Wartburg football as you could get."

Impact Players

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Sawyer Anderson

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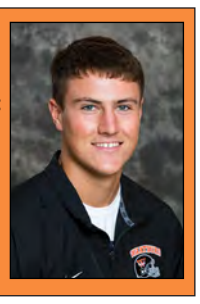
Matt Sacia

21-37-1; 344 yards



Head football coach Rick Willis talks during the 2016 Wartburg Fall Sports Media Day. —**Marketing & Communication**

Willis gets 150th win

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The Wartburg football team got the victory Saturday in Lincoln, Nebraska against Nebraska Wesleyan.

With the win, head football coach Rick Willis secured his 150th win at Wartburg.

This year marks the head Knight's 17th year as Wartburg's head football coach.

During those 17 seasons, Willis has mastered a 150-36 record, which is a Wartburg football program-best.

Willis has also led the only four unbeaten regular season teams in Wartburg football history in 1999, 2003, 2010 and 2014.

Honors that Willis has received while wearing the Orange and Black include Iowa Conference Coach of the Year in 1999, 2010, 2013 and 2014, GTE West Regional Coach of the Year from the American Football Coaches Association in 1999 and d3football.com's Regional Coach of the Year in 2014.

Willis has coached Wartburg to eight of the Knights' 14 Iowa Conference titles and eight of the team's 11 national playoff appearances.

Logan Schrader, a former quarterback for Willis, said, "I think it speaks volumes about him as a leader to run a program that has had the sustained success that Wartburg has had."

Wide receiver Riley Brockway said, "It was an honor to be a part of the win. He is definitely deserving of it. He has been around a long time and has been very successful."

A first look at the new IIAC opponent

Wartburg's athletic director and two athletes share their thoughts

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At the start of the fall sports season, one new team was included in the mix of the Iowa Conference—Nebraska Wesleyan.

The Iowa Conference announced in July 2015 that they would be expanding the Iowa Conference to include the Nebraska Wesleyan University Prairie Wolves out of Lincoln, Nebraska.

In Nebraska Wesleyan's announcement of joining the Iowa Conference on nwusports.com, Iowa Conference Commissioner, Chuck Yrigoyen said he was honored to have the university join the conference.

"Our institutions are rivals in competition but united in our overall commitment to each other. We constantly strive to instill conference pride and camaraderie in every student-athlete, coach and campus community member."

In that same announcement, Nebraska Wesleyan's Athletic Director Ira Zeff said, "The fit between Nebraska Wesleyan and the Iowa Conference is natural, because the member schools have similar missions, values and goals. Joining the IIAC enhances our competitive position in NCAA Division III athletics including greater opportunities for postseason play."

Wartburg Athletic Director and head football coach, Rick Willis said adding Nebraska Wesleyan to the conference was a good decision on the conference's part.

"Adding NWU makes the Iowa Conference stronger and more stable," Willis said. "Their institutional profile and philosophies align well with the other schools in the Iowa Conference. It expands our geographic footprint which could lead to recruitment opportunities."

There is approximately five hours between Waverly and Lincoln, Nebraska.

Willis believes the distance between the two schools is something that teams will have to adjust to.

"The distance and travel will be different than we are used to and certainly will take some adapting," Willis said.

The Wartburg volleyball team will make the trip to Lincoln to contend against the Prairie Wolves on October 1.

As for the men's and women's soccer teams, Nebraska Wesleyan will be making the trip to Waverly on October 22.

Men's soccer player Travis Gudenkauf is relieved that the team will not have to travel to Lincoln during the 2016 regular season.

"Luckily, I am a senior, so I won't have to deal with that," Gudenkauf said. "That is going to be tough, because most of the time we take busses to away games, so we would have to leave super early I'm assuming. It's gonna be a long drive and then have to get out of the bus and play right after that long drive will be very tough."

Volleyball player Josie Esser said even though it may be a long drive, the volleyball team is used to traveling for tournaments on the weekends.

To cut back on long bus rides, the volleyball team will be taking on Buena Vista at Storm Lake on September 30.

Then, the team will head to Lincoln to take on Nebraska Wesleyan on October 1.

"We are already getting one of our three-hour drives in," Esser said. "It's going to be a long few days because of the traveling, but I think we do a lot of traveling on the weekends too, so we are kinda used to it. So, I don't think it should hurt us at all."

Gudenkauf is excited for the opportunity to compete against a new Iowa Conference opponent during the regular season.

"I think it is going to be cool to build a rivalry with the new school," Gudenkauf said. "We have been playing the same schools in conference for the entire time I have been here, so it will be kinda cool to add another team to that conference schedule."

Overall, Willis is excited for a new conference opponent in Nebraska Wesleyan.

"We are excited to welcome them to the conference and believe they will be a great addition," Willis said.

- **NWU's mascot is the prairie wolves**
- **Located in Lincoln, Nebraska**
- **School colors are black & gold**

—**Brett Schwickerath**/*TRUMPET*

WEEKLY SCHEDULE
Wednesday-Sept. 21
WSOC @ St. Olaf, 4 p.m.
WTEN @ Dubuque, 4 p.m.
VB @ Coe, 7 p.m.
MSOC vs. St. Olaf, 7:30 p.m.
Friday-Sept. 23
VB vs. Dominican Univ., 3 p.m.
VB vs. Edgewood, 7 p.m.
MXC @ Augustana
WXC @ Augustana
MTEN @ IIAC Tourney, Waterloo
Saturday-Sept. 24
MTEN @ IIAC Tourney, Waterloo
VB vs. Concordia, 12 p.m.
FB vs. Finlandia, 1 p.m.
WSOC vs. Simpson, 1 p.m.
MSOC vs. Simpson, 3:30 p.m.
VB vs. Lakeland, 4 p.m.
WGOLF @ College City Challenge
Sunday-Sept. 25
WGOLF @ College City Challenge
MGOLF @ Clarke University

IIAC FOOTBALL STANDINGS		
Central	1-0	3-0
Coe	1-0	3-0
Wartburg	1-0	1-1
Dubuque	0-0	2-0
Luther	0-0	1-1
Simpson	0-0	1-1
Neb. Wesleyan	0-1	1-2
Buena Vista	0-1	0-3
Loras	0-1	0-3

IOWA CONFERENCE HONORS

Wartburg's Brooke Klostermann repeated as the Iowa Conference Women's Golfer of the Week this week.

Brooke Klostermann

Klostermann earned the award by tying for 14th place at Wartburg's Fall Invite, shooting a two-round score of 158 (84 in round one and 74 in round two) and helping Wartburg finish 11th.

This award marked Klostermann's fourth Women's Golfer of the Week honors.

CROSS COUNTRY RANKINGS

The Wartburg men's cross country team is currently ranked 23rd in the nation, according to the United States Track and Field Cross Country Coaches Association (USTFCCCA) Top 35 poll for Week #1.

The ranking marks the lowest the Knights have been ranked since 2007, when the team was ranked 16th.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Wartburg's women's tennis team got their first victory of the season against IIAC opponent, Simpson on Saturday.

In the singles competition, Alex Peterson, Lexi Schmitz, Alexis Kemp and Rachel Rigdon defeated their opponents.

As for the doubles competition, Alex Peterson and Alexis Kemp were defeated by Simpson's Kelli Greiner and Kayla Reusche. Schmitz and Lauren O'Brien defeated the Storm's Cassidy Bierbrodt and Megan Bradley. Allison Birnbaum and Rigdon beat Simpson's Liz Nimmo and Kelly Kuebler.

The next competition for the women's tennis team is at 4 p.m. on Wednesday at Dubuque.